This Paper is filed, and may be seen free of charge President and Directors S. C. R. R. Co. at Holloway's Pilland Ointment Establishment, 244, Strand, Gentlemen: I consider myself fully auti ceived for this Periodical.

music and the din of military preparation-a Review adjusted. of the Regiment comprising the array of this County having been ordered by Brigadier General Watters. There seems to be some hitch about the affair, as we learn that the Regiment is without a Colonel, Mr. Flanner-who was elected to that office-having declined the commission and consequently refused to qualify. The two uniformed companies-the "German Volunteers" and the "Wilmington Light In not make a new one of a permanent character, until the arfantry "-are out in full strength, and look remarkably well. The Germans have a fine Band of music, which, we believe, has been organized in connection with the company. We also notice some company sum of \$1350. musters of the un-uniformed militia, but no regimental turn-out. The fact appears to be that the militia system is very far from popular, and, if the truth must be told, has fallen into considerable ridicule, in this, as in other States. It may be, and we suppose is, necessary that some system should be kept up, as a means, at least, of ascertaining the names and number of persons liable to militia duty, should an emergency arise; but for this purpose, half a dozen other systems might be devised, fully as efficient, which would dispense with the useless loss of time to which the citizen is subjected under the present one-and, surely, no one can pretend that the present has any value, as a means of keeping alive a military spirit or diffusing a knowledge of tactics among the people. With very few exceptions, the officers will candully acknowledge that they themselves really know little or nothing of these things. and that even if they did, the circumstances are such as to put it totally out of the question that they could communicate anything to their companies. As for keeping alive a military spirit, that is even farther from being within the power of a system which is itself the subject of burlesque. If any thing could cast a slur upon the military spirit, it would be the present militia system, As the matter stands, the only effect produced is to invest quiet citizens with the high soundings titles of Captains, Colonels, Generals, and so forth, with their vast and shadowy prerogatives. while in some counties General Musters are certain to produce scenes of dissipation, and not unfrequently to end in general battles royal, with the accompaniments of black eyes and bloody noses .- Daily Journal 4th inst.

The Raleigh Standard.

As we have said before, and now re-iterate, we are decidedly opposed to getting into squabbles with Democratic cotemporaries, and shall therefore pass at which we might otherwise be inclined to take ex- on, Nov 5th We content ourselves with quoting, from the Stan- will receive a cordial welcome. dard, the concluding sentences of its own remarks, devoted to us :-- "We have our own views of justice and of public duty: and our cotemporary may be informed, if it does not know the fact already, that we are not to be deterred, by any fear of consequences, from expressing those views frankly and plainly, as the occasion may seem to require." With these remarks closes, upon our part, at least, a discussion not sought by us, and for which we have no taste. We may all find better use for our time and better employment for our pens, in repelling the at tacks of our common opponents, than in indulging a feeling of suspicion or ill-will towards each other We, too, as the conductors of a news and commercial paper, have demands upon our time and attention which forbid our indulging in useless controversies, and above jall, in controversies with our political friends and brethren.

We find, this morning, a most plentiful lack of vice F. C. Hill, Esq., resigned. ing died from Cholera said to have been brought on competition with nature. by eating Oysters too long kept. A panic has arisen against the use of Oysters generally, which has forced the Oyster-venders into the publication of medical certificates to re-establish the character of their pets. It seems to be the opinion of the best physicians that there is no more danger in using perfectly sound Oysters this season than at any other time. However, there is a stagnation in the trade, and the " Hardshells" are below par.

ing circumstances. Of course the break in the mail communication between the North and South, attracts much attention. We have been unable to hear of any change in the existing state of things. We presume the mail was again tendered and again refused this morning. The mail that went South yesterday morning is still in charge of the Postmaster at Sumterville. So it stands.

Another exhibition of the mob spirit of Abolitionism has recently been made at Worcester, Mass., one of the hot beds of that ism. A man named Bateman, who had assisted in the enforcement of the law in the case of the rendition of Burns, the Fugitive, at Boston, was set upon by a courageous mob of hundreds, and, after all manner of insults and ill-usage, barely escaped with his life.

Henry J. Gardner, the Know-Nothing candidate for Governor of Massachusetts, has come out in a letter, in which he asserts that he has always been an acvocate for the repeal or modification of the Fugitive Slave Law, and was in favor of also says that he never did, nor never will, vote for a man who is or has been in favor of the Fugitive Slave Law, and in June last he signed a meter .- Daily Journal 3d inst.

positor or bearer, not in specie, but in "Current money nor its representative, and we do not see the down. power of any institution to put such affairs in circulation in this State .- Daily Journal 4th inst.

completed to Lynchburg.

We find the following in the Charleston papers of Saturday last. It is understood that the mails are to be carried for ten days, on the footing of the former arrangement, to give time for arriving at some more definite understanding between the South Carolina Company and the Department

> " POST OFFICE CHARLESTON, S. C. ? November 3, 1854.

GENTLEMEN: I consider myself fully authorized to protect London, where Advertisements and Subscriptions will be re- the public interests, by providing in the best practicable oived for this Periodical.

Muster and Review.

Our town has been quite alive all day with martial

manner against a continued stoppage of the mails

I propose now, either in my official or personal capacity,
as you may prefer, to contract with your Company to carry
the mail for ten days, or until the differences now pending between yourselves and the Postmuster General shall be

I am, gentlemen, very respectfully, Your obedient servant,

ALFRED HUGER, P. M." "SOUTH CAROLINA RAILROAD,

Charleston, Nov. 3, 1854. "SIR :- I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt o your letter of this date. The contract between the Post Office Department and this Company being now annulled, and a large sum due the company upon that contract, we will rears of pay are satisfactorily settled. In order to afford the Department time to effect this settlement, and make a new contract if they desire it, we are willing to engage with them, Charleston, Augusta and Columbia, as heretofore, for the

> "Very respectfully, Your obedient servant, JOHN CALDWELL, President.

" Post-Office, Charleston, Nov. 3, 1854. J. Caldwell, Esq., Pres., &c., S. C. R. R. Co.
"Sir:-Your note of this date, in reply to my own, is just received, and I consider the terms proposed to carry the mails for ten days, for the sum of thirteen hundred and fifty dollars, such as I am fully authorized to accept, and I accordingly do so, with the understanding that operations will be resumed to morrow, and the public be relieved with the least possible delay.

Your obedient servant,

"ALFRED HUGER, P. M. FROM KANSAS - We have received this morning neatly gotten up weekly paper, dated at Wakarusa, Kansas Territory, Saturday, Oct. 21, 1854. This paper, although hailing from Kansas Territory, is evidently gotten up at Buffalo, N. York, and intended less for circulation in the Territory than as an organ of the Free Soil emigration leaders, for the purpose of stimulating emigration of a certain character, with the view of moulding the destinies of the future State, which in a very short time will be applying for admission into the Union. Through these means the Free Soilers expect to work out their object of making Kansas a free State. This is the sole character and aim of most of the papers started nominally in Kansas, at some imaginary town, such as Wakarusa. The present affair is under the ostenconductors of the Conneautville Courier, a Fennsyl- tria, and Turkey had met at Constantinople to arvania Whig paper, of the Free Soil stripe, as, indeed, range the question of the protectorate on the basis all the Whig papers of that State are. It is " printed by steam," rather too far ahead for its nominal gued on the 16th of November. location. It is but one evidence of the machinery which is at work to give an unnatural stimulus to Northern and Eastern emigration, for the purpose of forestalling the South, and shutting out slavery.

Duncan K. McRae, esq., United States consul at Paris, arrived in this city on Friday evening last over some things in the Standard of Saturday last, He is stopping at Willard's Hotel. - Washington Uni-

ception. The harmony of the party is above per- We are indebted to the courtesy of Mr. McRae for sonal feelings, even when the letter might justly be a copy of the London Times of the 20th ult. As he aroused. We cannot, however, permit the inference arrived in the Arabia, at New York, on Friday, and to gain currency that, by a subsequent explanation proceeded immediately to Washington, it is more of intention in regard to expressions used by us, with than probable that he is the bearer of despatches to reference to Governor Reid, or any other gentleman, our government. Indeed we have some rumors to precedented we have placed a meaning upon language, previously that effect, although without any certain information. used by us, not in accordance with the natural infer- It is scarcely probable that he will return to his post project of drawing up a constitution to be submitted ence to be drawn from it or opposed to our obvious without availing himself of the opportunity of visintent in its employment. However, let that pass .- | iting his friends in North Carolina, from whom he

Another New Vessel .- The New Schooner Wm. L. Springs, built by Messrs. Lynn and Byerly of Philadelphia, for the Merchant's Line, between that port and Wilmington, arrived here on Wednesday .-She is of the same model and dimensions with the " David Faust," recently built for the same line, and fitted up in the same perfect manner. Half owned here by T. C. Worth, her agent, and half in Philadelphia, by Messrs. Baker & Stetson and others.

The English Papers are discussing the probability of a winter campaign on the Rhine, against Prussia, said to exist. A war to which France, England and Russia are parties, cannot fail to involve all the rest

Richard P. Finch Esq. of Wake, has been appointed Teller in the Branch Bank of Cape Fear at Raleigh.

news. Here and there the papers at the North are The Hudson River Rairoad has never paid a cent discussing the Oyster Cholera, several persons have dividend. Art cannot always enter into profitable

THE SCHOOLMASTER NOT ABOUT .- The following sul had been fired at and wounded. note was handed to a Physician some considerable distance from this place. We print it, from the original document, only omitting names. We pity the

Sir the pashant has the folaring Complants she is in the famly way she has eaChing on hir armes like the grond eaCh We are without papers from Charleston, and may and A beting in hir stomaC and Shortnis of breah and A continue so, we hardly know how long, under exist- flutering at the hart and now StumaC to eat and I want yo

to send hir som medson if yo pleas oCtober 1th 1854 publishing the following stanzas, descriptive of a sinking after which, they parted, without any apparent disthe account given by Captain Luce that they might be misbeauty and vividness nothing ever written surpasses them :

Then rose from sea to sky the wild farewell— Then shriek'd the timid, and stood still the brave— Then some leap'd overboard with dreadful yell,

As eager to anticipate their grave; And the sea yawn'd around her like a hell, And down she suck'd with her the whirling wave, Like one who grapples with his enemy, And strives to strangle him before he die.

And first one universal shrick there rush'd Louder than the loud ocean, like a crash Of echoing thunder; and then all was hush'd, Save the wild wind and the remorseless dash Of billows; but at intervals there gush'd, Accompanied by a convulsive splash, A solitary shrick,-the bubbling cry Of some strong swimmer in his agony.

but they originated the other side of the water :-

thorn into his hand, and no -kill can save him; another case without success he closed the interview with an has a shaft of a gig driven completely through his assurance that he should forthwith communicate the body, and recovers; one is overturned on a smooth case to the Commander of the U. S. squadron (Com. common, and breaks his neck; another is tossed out Stringham) now fortunately in the Gulf of Spezia, morial to Congress for its unconditional repeal. This of a gig over Brighton Cliff, and survives; one walks on this coast. sun marily disposes of the ridiculous assertion that out on a windy day, and meets death by a brick- The next morning a letter was received at the Conthe order at the North is not abolition in its charac- bat; another is blown up in the air, like Lord Hatton sulate from the Chief of the Austrian forces in Tusin Guernsey Castle, and comes down uninjured. The ca y, at Florence, saving that the prisoner, in con following is extracted from a letter written by a demescape of this nobleman was, indeed, a miricle. An sideration of his being a stranger, against whom A MONGREL CIRCULATION .- We feel bound to pro- explosion of gunpowaer, which killed his mother and there appeared to be no testimony of other than dissome of his children, and many other persons, and orderly conduct, and an American citizen about to fort to be re-elected to Congress. test against a species of circulation which is getting blew up the whole fabric of the castle, lodged him in leave the country, would be restored to liberty! It into the hands of our citizens, in the shape of Cer- his bed on a wall overhanging a tremendous precipice was carefully added, in a postscript, that the threat ing majority had I joined the sect—in fact, its sup-

ARRIVAL OF THE ARABIA.

THREE DAYS LATER FROM EUROPE. Rombardment of Sevastopol Commenced_Great News Expected-Impregnable Position of the Al-Hes-Great Advance in Breadstuffs, &c. NEW YORK, Nov. 3 .- The steamer Arabia arrived

at her wharf at 8 o'clock this morning, bringing dates from Liverpool to the 21st ult. The steamer City of Manchester sailed from Liverpool for Philadelphia on the 18th ult.

seat of war that can be relied upon, though rumors of the fall of Sevastopol were again abundant.

anticipating a decline

of operations at Sevastopol. Sevastopol was commenced on the 13th ult., from

two hundred pieces of heavy artillery at a long range. Omar Pacha had gone to the Crimea to attend a Council of War, and it was believed that his forces would go there also.

Menschikoff had been partially reinforced, and still maintained his position to the north of the city. Reports were again circulated simultaneously at Vienna. Paris and London, of the fall of Sevastopol, through you, to transport the mails for ten days, between and large stock operations were made on the faith of the statement, but the public is slow to believe the rumor. The Government employees say that seri-

> of November. In the absence of news of active operations the papers are mainly filled with accounts of the positions fy them to act in either capacity. The result must could be better chosen for insisting upon our claims & Elliott and projected operations of the various forces.

that he could not maintain his positions. Bakshigrai had sent his army to Sevastopol.

tions were daily expected General Canrobert had notified the French Govern-

ment that the allies, positions were impregnable, be- ingism No. 1, Vol. 1, of the "Herald of Freedom," a very ing defended by eighty thousand men and 200 guns, and could be held against 200,000 Russians Constantinople letters to the 12th ult. say that

3,000 of the foreign legion and 4,000 Turks had just left for the Crimea. In consequence of the correspondence found in Menschik off's effects captured at Alma, several important arrests have been made at Varna. Two British steamers have been ordered to the sea

of Asof to bombard the town of Kurteh. Lord Redc iffe had succeeded in procuring a firman to suppress the trade in Circassian and Georgian

A large portion of the French Baltic fleet had returned to Cherbourg. A rumor was current that the Danish Government

would probably permit the British fleet to winter at The Journal of St. Petersburg of the 14th contains a telegraph dispatch from Vienna stating that the sible auspices of G. W. Brown & Co., the former commissioners of the Western Powers and of Aus

> of the proposal made by the Austrian Calinet ENGLAND. - The British | arhament will be proro-The English papers publish a list of private sol-

A national subscription for the sick and wounded had reached £6.000, and a regiment of women had been organized as nurses to be immediately sent to

The British steamers Ganges and Persia, with of Marmora and were badly damaged. An other was crushed to death in his berth. The affairs of Edward Oliver had been nearly ar-

ranged by his creditors. FRANCE.-There is nothing new of interest from France. The accounts of the battle of the Alma have aroused the old war spirit and further tidings from Sevastopol are watched for with an anxiety un-

Spain.-The Spanish Ministry had abandoned the

LATEST BY TELEGRAPH TO LIVERPOOL. Bombardment of Savastopol.

VIENNA, Fridap .- Private despatchs from Bucharest, dated the 16th, announce that the bombardment of Sevastopol commenced on the 13th, with two hundred pieces of heavy artillery.

The city was not expected to be able to hold out more than three or four days Three thousand Russians and crossed the Danube

VIENNA, Oct. 19 - The German press everywhere gives indicatious of an approaching rupture between Austria and Prussia. Great anxiety exists at Berlin. The Arabia arrived at Sandy Hook at 7 o'clock this morning, bringing 153 passengers, and amongst them the famous Captain Gibson.

On the 22d, at 3 in the morning, the Arabia saw the between which power and Russia a secret treaty is America bound in to Liverpool. On the same day, at 11 o'clock in the forencon, saw the ship Lightning off Minnie head, 82 days from Melbourne from Liverpoo, had a right to protect himself. If he had taken an

Later from Havana, New York, Nov. 2 -The steamer Black Warrior arrived to-lay from Havana with dates to the 28th October. It was rumored that the Spanish fleet intended shortly to sail from Havana on a cruise to New

York and other American ports.

Important from China.

NEW YORK, Nov. 2 .- Letters have been received in this city from Canton which state that the rebels The New York Crystal Palace, closed on the were rapidly approaching that city. They had been victorious in all their encounters with the imperial

ARREST OF AN AMERICAN CITIZEN IN GENOA -The

Genoa correspondent of the Newark Advertiser writes: The recent arrest of an American citizen in this aliens? city is an illustrative incident. It shows to what in dignities every visitor is constantly exposed. Mr. Quin had taken passage for the United States. During the evening before the day of his departure, he was rea ing a newspaper article in a Cafe, with some marks of displeasure, which two young Austrian cadets remarked, and thus opened a conversation .-We have seen so much poetry drawn forth by the Affecting agreement with him, he was betrayed into catastrophe of the Arctic, that we have taken the liberty of a rather free expression of American sentiments, Soon after, however, he was arrested and taken for verses written after a perusal of that account. In thrown into the military prison of the Austrian garrison. The United States Consul, J. A. Blinds, Esq., a citizen of South Carolina, though by birth an Italian, having heard of the case, forthwith waited upon replied with great eloquence. "To protect our liberthe Tuscan authorities and demanded their interposition, and the release of the prisoner, or at least a with great violence, down upon the bench, and ma trial according to the civil laws of the country. - king the court-house echo with the sound of his But he was told that the city was under military hand as well as the music of his voice. law, and that he must call upon the Austrian commander in-chief. He protested, that as an Ameri- character of the obligation you take ? can Consul in Tuscany, he had nothing to do with Austria, and he pressed his suit in vain and left, but not, however, without a formal protest.

In the hope of effecting a speedy release of the prisoner, he repaired to the Austrian Head Quarters, to tell the whole truth, and nothing but the truth? where he was told with an air of absurd solemnity, PHILOSOPHY -We find the following delicious that the man had been guilty of an enormous crime reflections and pleasing incident in the Sag Harbor -nothing less than an attempt to seduce the young answering he would expose himself to punishment; Corrector, published on the East end of Long Island, Castets and excite insubordination -not one word of to which he answered, Yes. which had the slightest foundation in tru h-and One man sucks an other, and is choked by a pit; that the penalty was death, and that he must be ton? a fusion of the Whigs and Free-Soilers. He another swallows a penknife, and lives; one runs a tried by the military tribunal. After reasoning the

nearly rine, and adds:

Cuba within a few weeks.

From the Washington Union.

The Obstruction to Justice from the Oaths of Know-Nothingism. chusetts have developed the startling fact that the ob- protocol relative to the Danish succession will form ligations entered into by know-nothings come in di- an element in any future negotiations for peace with rect conflict with the administration of the law in Russia. There has never existed, since the Congrescourts of justice We copy so much of these pro- of Vienna, a more auspicious moment than the presceedings from the Lowell Advertiser as shows clearly ent for establishing upon a firm basis international the practical working of their oaths in affecting the relations with the peninsula of the Baltic and destroy-There is no news of a decisive character from the credibility or competency of know-nothings as wit- ing forever abuses which would have long since the fall of Sevastopol were again abundant.

The advance in breadstuffs will generally astonish operators in this country who have been confidently question whether he is a member of a secret order, and threatened against the barbarous tax by which and, as such, bound by an oath, if he answers that he Denmark closes the Baltic to free trade, and in every The greatest anxiety prevails throughout England cannot testify without criminating himself and sub- instance the diplomacy of Russia has thrown its and France, especially with regard to the progress jecting himself to punishment, he is not a competent weight into the scale, and prevented the abolition witness. If he answers that he is such a member, Such was the result of the endeavors of Frederick FROM THE SEAT OF WAR. - The bombardment of and so bound by oath, he thereby violates the ob- the Great of Prussia, of the negotiations at Vienna

ligation of that oath, and discredits himself as a wit- in 1814. of the English ministry at the instance of ge ness. In either point of view the administration of Sir Robert Peel, Mr. Hutt, and the petitioners from justice is obstructed and thwarted. This case ex- Hull in 1841, of our Secretary of State, Mr. Upshur, hibits know-nothingism in an entirely new light .- in 1843, and has been since then of the different We have heretofore regarded it as an engine of po succeeding cabinets at Washington. We had suplitical and religious intolerance and proscription - posed until very lately that Secretary Marcy was ex-The case in Massachusetts however, shows that this erting the whole influence and authority of his posiwas but a partial view of its enormity. The neces- tion to accomplish the abolition of the Sound Tolls, ary consequence must be that those who attach by which we are as much or more oppressed than themselves to the order and assume its obligations any other people; but regret to learn that such is become incompetent as witnesses, and for the same not the case, and that the excuse of Denmark, that reason alike incompetent as jurors. No man will the present agitated state of Europe precludes the ous intelligence was looked for before the beginning feel safe when his rights are to be determined upon possibility of negotiating until the Baltic shall cease testimony or upon verdicts proceeding from witnes- to be a theatre of war, has been accepted. We ses or jurors who are bound by oaths which disquali- should have judged, on the contrary, that no time be, that whilst the know-nothings are combining to than while the influence of the protectorate of Rus-Odessa accounts to the 8th say that Gortschakoff exclude naturalized foreigners and Roman Catholics sia in favor of Denmark is destroyed, and the baleful was at that place, and Menschikoff, who admitted from the full rights of citizenship, they will exclude restrictive policy of the Czar is suspended. Peace D. Cazaux; with one lighter in tow themselves from the rights of witnesses and jurors. once declared, the strife will no longer be with Den-Thus it often happens that attempts to inflict wrongs mark alone, but with Denmark and Russia united .-The Russian Corps of 15,000 posted near Sevasto- on others recoil and overwhelm the guilty. With- After the negotiations with England in 1851, which pol, had opened fire on the besiegers, and great opera- out dwelling further upon the subject, we copy the terminated through Russian jugglery in a ten-years proceedings which develop with such startling force convention in favor of Denmark, the Czar conferred the wickedness as well as the dangers of know-noth- a Russian decoration, set in diamonds, upon the Dan-

From the Lowell Advertiser, Oct 28. KNOW NOTHINGS IN COURT. - DISCLOSURES UNDER | The Black sea has long been open to flags of all OATH .- At the criminal term of the court of common nations. No corsairs have for nearly a century impleas, now being held in Lowell, Bishop J. presiding. posed involuntary contributions upon peaceful ships the following scene was enacted yesterday (Friday :) in the Mediterranean Denmark, one of the small The case on trial was the Commonwealth vs. Mi- est powers in Europe, is the only kingdom which chael Reardon for rape; District Attorney Train for has been enabled, by the pusillanimity, connivance, government, B. F. Butler and Daniel Needham for or dictation of the greater powers, to stop vessels

ernment, Mr. Butler, on cross-examination, asked dleage piracy should be annihilated. It would be kelen. him the following question:

Do you belong to a secret society, popularly called know nothings ?

persisting in the denial, the question was put in a different form, when he was finally driven to the wall, and asked leave of the court to consult counsel. This nons of the fortress of Kronenburg control the sound, J. & D. McRae & Co.; with 50 bbis. tar, 829 do. rosin, 42. liberty was politely granted by Judge Bishop, who even interrupting vessels passing close to the Swe 900 feet lumber gave the jury a recess of ten minutes on account of dish coast and bound to a Swedish port if they at-

tion was again asked; upon which he promptly re-

myself and subjecting myself to punishment. genious counsel for the defendant, every time as Frederica. As Denmark posses Lauenburg, she has flour, 200 do tar, 360 do. spirits turpentine, 498 do. turpensuming some new form, but being the same fearful heretofore successfully opposed the free navigation visage to this disciple of the secret order, until at of the Elbe; merchandise by the Hamburg, Berlin, & Dudley; with 140,000 feet lumber last, having detained the court more than two hours and Lubeck railroads pays her tribute; and goods sent | Schr. Sarah Clark, for Baltimore, by J & D. Me and exhausted everybody's patience, he replied, "I by the Schleswig and Holstein canal are subject to Rae & Co.; with 101,000 feet lumber

Ques. How long have you belonged to it? Ans. About four or five months Q. Is it a secret society?

Q. Did you take any oath or obligation in joining that society?

I did take an obligation. Q. Was it in form of an oath?

A. I do not know Q. How was it administered to you; did you hold

up your hand when it was administered ? Did you call upon God to witness the obliga-

A. I think I did-" So help me God" were the Q. Are there different degrees in that society?

There are. Q. How many have you taken?

Q. Does Dr. Norman Smith (a witness in this case) belong to that society ? A. I have seen him at the meetings.

Q. Have you ever seen John A. Gridner (another witness) at the meetings of the society ?

Q. Have you seen Dea. John Pingree (another witness) at the meetings of the society Q. What is the form of the initiation

A. I shall not tell, as it will crimmate me and expose me to punishment. Here the court remarked to the witness that he himself. But, said Judge Bishop, this is a start-

thority than those administered in this court. A. M. Gage was then called. He testified, in a frank humorous manner, that he once joined the order, but left it some three months ago. Mr. Butler called his attention to an exposition of the oath published in the Bost Post of October 25, which Mr. Gage seemed to think was about the kind of oath administered to him, though he did not remember extroops. It is also stated that the United States con- actly. From his testimony we judged he had become disgusted with the order, and exposed its secrets without any misgivings.

Dr. Norman Smith called. Q. Do you belong to a secret society opposed to

A. I do; to a society which is calculated to exercise a political influence

Q. Does it not also exercise a religious influence A. Some think it does.

Q. Can a Roman Catholic join that society ? A. Not if he is a foreigner.

Q. Can he if his is an American-born citizen? Q. Can he if his wife is a Catholic and he a Prot-

Q. What is the object of the society? The doctor, drawing himself to his full height, and

extending in a statesmanlike manner his right arm. ty, sir !" at the same t me bringing his right hand.

Q. What is the form of initiation, and what the

A I cannot tell. Q. Why? A. Because I have bound myself not to.

A. lam

Q. What office do you hold?

Q. But have you not sworn here before this court A. I shall not tell unless I am obliged to.

Q. Did you assist in getting up the lodge at Gro-

Q. Are you an officer in the lodge?

A I cannot answer that question without crimi-

nating myself, and exposing myself to punishment. THE LANGUAGE OF A GENUINE DEMOCRAT.-The ocrat from Pennsylvania recently defeated in his ef-

"I might have been re elected with an overwhelm-

tificates of Deposite, by the "Greensboro' Mutual Life "Perceiving a mighty disorder, (as well he might,) of sending for the squadron had not the slightest in-Insurance and Trust Company," payable to the deInsurance and Trust Company," payable to the deInsurance and Trust Company, matter was, which if he had done, he would have been irrecoverably lost, but, in the instant of his moving, a nothingism.' I therefore nailed my flag to the mast and was determined, if I fell, to fall fighting in its defended and was determined, if I fell, to fall fighting in its decounty, to Miss POLLEY ROGERS, formerly of New democratic principles to one triumph upon 'know-Funds." These things are not bankable here, nor do flash of lightning came and showed him the precipice, York Courier refers to an intimation of its Havana fence. I did fall, and my glorious principles fell with Hanover County. correspondent, that conspiracy among the Creoles is me. But, thank God! they will one day rise again, and appear in still greater power and splendor than More Trouble among Mail Contractors .- The We have reason to place more than usual reliance they have ever yet done. Democracy can never be Jefferson (Texas) Herald says the contractors of the upon rumors of this movement. From other sources, crushed. It is the grand foundation upon which our mail-route from Shreveport to Jefferson have ceased information has reached us which would at least pre- Government and our country rests. While know-The South-side Railroad, in Virginia, has been to transport the mail, and have declared their intenwill be honored and cherished."

From the N. Y. Journal of Commerce.

The proceedings on a late criminal trial in Massa. this was one, viz: that a revision of the London ish ambassador in England, for the skill he had

shown in baffling the policy of the court of St. James. B. G. Worth. upon the highway of nations during the nineteenth Rosset & Brown; with mdge. H. C. Snow, of Groton, having testified for the go '- century, and it is high time that such a relic of mid just as reasonable that Great Britain should lay a tax bourn & Co.; with mdze. upon vessels passing the straits of Gibraltar-that we should close up the Gulf of Mexico-or that Mr. Snow having denied that he did, and stoutly France should prohibit access through the channel

to the North sea. Every avenue to the Baltic is fortified. The cantempt to evade the heavy impost upon tonnage not When Mr. Snow again took the stand, the ques Danish Kronenburg is only harmless for armed & Martin; with 117,000 feet lumber fleets. Admiral Opdam, of Holland, in 1658. Parker and Nelson in 1801, and we presume Napier this with rough rice I cannot answer that question without criminating year, have disdained to make contribution to the Chadbourn & Co.; with naval stores and pea nuts. yself and subjecting myself to punishment.

Again and again was the question urged by the infortress of Norburg, and the little belt by that of with 54 bales varn, 154 do. cotton, 2 bals. sugar, 6 bbls. the same toll as those passing through the natural kelen. causeways to the Baltic

Auseways to the Baltic.

Nov. 4-Brig S. P. Brown, Freeman, for Havana, by J. L. Hathaway & Co.; with 80 bbls. naval stores, 114. ever successfully withstood payment of tolls to Den. | 000 feet lumber. mark upon vessel passing through the sound. It is well known that the origin of this tax, in dim antiquity, consisted in levying a contribution of salt and wine, together with a very small amount of deck money. Even this trifling tribute was disputed by the League. In 1363 and 1365, Waldemar III, of Denmark, was compelled to sign a treaty freeing "forever" vessels of the League from the payment of toll. Upon different subsequent violations of this treaty, new victories compelled ! enmark to renewals of the same agreement in 1443, 1477, and 1524, and in the most solemn manner, finally, in 1560. Between these several confirmations of the rights of the Hanseatic League, infringements of the treaty were made by Denmark, but were always resisted by the pioneers of commerce of the ages between the fourteenth and sixteenth century-and but for the rivalry of the Netherlands, which originated a distinction bet een privileged and unprivileged nations, and enabled Denmark to establish a minimum of toll, which abled Denmark to establish a minimum of toll, which was a favor compared with the maximum, the en-

most of all suffered by the tax upon vessels bound for ports upon her northwestern coast; and no greater proof of the state of subserviency to Russia of that government can be found than that the voice of her representatives at the Congress of Vienna was the weakest against this tyrannical abuse of any European power; and that since that time, she has never dared energetically to produre its abolition .oath contrary to law, he was not bound to criminate The foundation of a commercial treaty between Denmark and Prussia was, it is true, laid, in 1814, by ling revelation that men take obligations in secrt so- English influence; but the treaty itself, which was cieties which are regarded by them as of higher au- signed in 1818, is one of the most miserable instances of diplomatic ignorance, weakness, and slavery on record. It abandons to Denmark even greater ces:-Many that were employed therein having fled from privileges than that nation had before enjoyed, and the pestilence. This, of course, has occasioned much confuaccepts from it as a "condescension" certain rights sion in the mails; and this is why my paper has not been conceded to Prussia at Camin and Colberg in the regularly received by my Subscribers in North Carolina, to seventeenth century. This treaty was concluded for twenty years, until 1838, and it was in consequence of the treacherous delays of Denmark, after the termination of that period. that the attention of the DY virtue and in pursuance of a decree of the Court of British public was drawn to the subject. Every endeavor was made by Sir Robert Peel to procure a resort to active measures; but the subtle management Columbus County, belonging to the estate of A F. Toon of the respective Danish and Russian ministers finally procured, by the reduction of duty on certain articles of British manufacture, the convention of the 23d August, 1841, by which, under the appearance growing corn. of making concessions, Denmark gained instead of losing. At the end of ten years this last convention, The place of sale will be at the House on the Bay tract of 23d August, 1851, the different nations of the world became free to take such measures, make such treaties, and force such concessions, as national law and ommon sense should require.

This is the state of things at the present hour; and the reason that I hav'nt sufficient physical strength to mancommon sense should require.

we cannot but hope that in the revision of the Dan- age my out-door business. I have two places adjoining each ish right of succession, not only care will be taken other, with a good two story building, (each having room to prevent a reversion to Russia of the Danish crown, for a common family,) and good out-buildings, such as frambut that an eye will also be had to the rights of na- | ed smoke-nouse, store-nouse, kitchen, account of a high state | 000 acres of land, (immediately on Goshen,) in a high state tions, which Denmark, assisted by Russia, has hith- of cultivation. Goshen, itself, is of sufficient importance to erto successfully invaded. The Sound Tolls consti- induce operators; for it abounds in oak, ash and cypress, tute a large portion of the revenues of Denmark, that extent as to make it an important object. It can sup and there is no contrivance of diplomacy to which she will not resort to retain them, but they are untwo families; each working 15 to 20 hands. just and oppressive, and must be abolished. If our government, instead of dreaming about Cuba and Canada in connexion with our "manifest destiny." would energetically and determinedly do its part in this matter, it would be performing an act of justice. this matter, it would be performing an act of justice, abundance of Provisions (say Corn, Fodder, Peas, and Pork) and merit the gratitude of the commercial world.

POPULAR SIMILES -Some ingenious rhymer has The Court here asked the witness if he thought by placed the following sayings in poetic order, the opposites in juxtaposition :

As wet as a fish-as dry as a bone; As live as a bird; as dead as a stone; As plump as a partridge; as poor as a rat; As strong as a horse; as weak as a cat; As hard as a flint; as oft as a mole; As white as a lily; as black as a coal; As plain as a pikestaff; as rough as a bear. As tight as a drum; as free as the air; As heavy as lead; as light as a feather; As steady as time; as uncertain as weather; As hot as an oven; as cold as a frog; As gay as a lark; as sick as a dog; As slow as a tortois; as swift as the wind; As true as the gospel; as false as mankind; As thin as a herring; as fat as a pig; As proud as a peacock; as blue as a grig; As cold as a cucumber; as warm as a toast; As red as a cherry; as pale as a ghost.

MARRIED.

DIED.

In Conwayboro', S. C., on Sunday, the 29th Oct., HEN-RY, adopted son of Thos. H. and Sarah Jane Holmes, aged Notice To Planters.— We have in store a large Notice of low priced Wool Hats and Cloth and Plush Stock of low priced Wool Hats and Cloth and Plush Liza Priest, aged 35 years. Also Miss Caps, selected for Plantation use, and can be offered at very low figures. Your orders will be punctually attended to by Caps, selected for Plantation use, and can be offered at very low figures. Your orders will be punctually attended to by Caps, selected for Plantation use, and can be offered at very low figures. Your orders will be punctually attended to by Caps, selected for Plantation use, and can be offered at very low figures. Your orders will be punctually attended to by Caps, selected for Plantation use, and can be offered at very low figures. Your orders will be punctually attended to by Caps, selected for Plantation use, and can be offered at very low figures. Your orders will be punctually attended to by Caps, selected for Plantation use, and can be offered at very low figures. Your orders will be punctually attended to by Caps, selected for Plantation use, and can be offered at very low figures. Your orders will be punctually attended to by Caps, selected for Plantation use, and can be offered at very low figures. Your orders will be punctually attended to by Caps. ELIZA PRIEST, aged 35 years.

FAYETTEVILLE, Nov. 4.—Bacon 121@131; Beesway Danish Sound Tells.

Danish Sound Tells.

Among the last items of intelligence from Europe, S. Feathers 40@45; Flour Specifie \$8,00@0,00. Fine 0 00@7 75, Scratched 7 50@0 00 : Grain-('orn 0 80@0 90. Wheat 0 00@0 00, Oats 60@00, Peas 0 90@0 00, Rye 1 10@ 0 00 ; Lard 11@12 ; Salt-Liverpool (sack) 0 00@2 00. Al

(bu.) 0 00@0 00.

Bacon—But little coming in, sales easily made at quota. tions. Cotton During the week the market ranged a shade lower than last week, Flour-Market firm and occasional

sales above quotations. Spirits Turpentine dull LIVERPOOL, Oct. 21-Cotton-Sales of the week 46.000 bales, of which speculators took 4.000 and exporters 5,000

Breadstuffs have largely advanced during the week. The advance in flour is 6s. to 7s.; in Corn 2s., and in wheat 1s. The quotations of flour are: Western Canal 39s.; Ohio 42s. Corn, white and yellow, 39s. Richardson & Brothers quote Western Canal at 39@40s

Baltimore and Philadelphia 41s.@42s. Wheat, white, 11s id @12s. Corn, yellow, 40s @41s. Metals-Iron is dull Rails are quoted at £7@£7 5s; bar

At Manchester the market had slightly declined during Provisions--Lard has advanced to 55s., with an activa speculative demand. Tallow has advanced 2s. Rice has considerably advanced, closing at 20s @26s. Freights had advanced at Liverpool 2s. 6d. 2 cwt. Naval Stores—Rosin was unchanged, with an active business. Palm oil has advanced £3. Linseed was active at 34s.

Marine Intelligence.

PORT OF WILMINGTON, NORTH-CAROLINA

ARRIVED. Nov. 2--Steamer Rowan, Barber, from Cypress, to Marsh Schr. Wave, Davis, from Fort Caswell, to master; with 77 bbls. mullets. 3 Steamer Brothers, Williams, from Fayetteville, to A

Steamer Spray, Price, from Smithville, to A. H. Van Bok. Nov. 3 .- Schr. Alfred Barratt, ----, from Charleston to Schr. Agnes H. Ward, Davis, from Little River, to De

Rosset & Brown ; with naval stores. Schr. Bell, Moore, from Onslow county, to DeRosset & Brown; with naval stores. Steamer Gov. Graham, Evans, from Cypress, to T. C. & Nov. 4-Barque M. B. Stetson, Basford, from Boston, to Kidder & Martin.

5-Steamer Henrietta, Allen, from White Hall, to Wer sel & Eilers. Steamer Evergreen, Jones, from White Hall, to W. H McRary & 6-Schr. Ben, Zoll, from New York, to Geo. Harriss ; with

Schr. A. J. DeRosset, Brewster, from New York to De Steamer Spray, Price, from Smithville, to A. H. VanBok Brig Julia Payson, Giles, from Boston, to J. H. Chad CLEARED.

Nov. 2 .- Schr. Humming Bird, Bogert, for New York, by J. R. Blossom; with naval stores. 3---Schr. Araminta, Keeble, for Baltimore, by Russell ! Bro.; with n val stores. &c. Schr. Hattie Annah, Douglass, for Wilmington, Del, by

Brig Princeton, Allen, for Nobile, Ala, by J. & D. Me Nov. 3-Sehr. Vermont, Elliott, for Baltimore, by Kidder schr. Eugene, Parker, for Boston, by Adams, Bro. & Co. 3 masted Schr. N. Crowe'l. Crowell, for Boston, by J. H

tine, 1,544 do. rosin, 27,045 feet lumber. 4-Br. Brig Alamode, Gunu, for Mediterranean, by Peirce Steamer Spray, Price, for Smithville, by A. H. VanBok

Schr. Peder, White, for New York, by J. H. Flanner with naval stores and cotton. Schr. Henry Nutt, Garwood, for Philadelphia, by Geo

TEACHER WANTED. WANTED-A Teacher for School District No. 34, New Hanover Co, (Long Creek.) Apply to JAMES McINTIRE, Ch'm'n of Committee. WANTED.

COMPETENT SCHOOL TEACHER, for district A No. 23, on Colvins Creek, New Hanover county, apply A M. COLVIN, JNO. HENRY, Committee. Oct. 20th, 1854

Moore, deceased, will sell, on the 17th inst , all the perishable property belonging to said estate consisting of Hogs and trance to the Baltic would be free at the present hour.

Up to the year 1814, Prussia was the nation which

Also, sev ral LIKELY NEGROES will be hired until

THE undersigned having this day taken out Special Let

the first of January, 1855. T. H .- WILLIAMS, Special Adm'r. Nov. 2d, 1854

THERE will be a meeting of citizens of the adjoining por

counties, at Black Rock Academy, on the 2d Saturday i Nov., for the purpose of designating boundaries for a new County to be formed from portions of the above named Counties and other purposes. The citizens generally are invited to attend.

MANY CITIZENS.

whom it has been faithfully mailed. JOHN C. BURRISS Notasulga, Ala., Oct. 21st, 1854. 3,000 ACRES OF LAND FOR SALE.

TO MY SUBSCRIBERS IN NORTH CAROLINA.

THE prevalence of the Yellow Fever in our Southern

L Cities has caused great derangement in the Post Off-

dersigned will, on Thursday, the 23d day of November next offer for sale, all and singular the tracts or parcels of land in deceased, on a credit of six months. The said several tracts or parerls of land, lie from 2 to 5 miles from the Wilmington and Manchester Rail Road, and

are well covered with pine forest, with a valuable Bay for Purchasers will be required to give bond with good securi

LOOK AT THIS.

Both places are convenient and near to Hannah Mc Academy, and a good Country Church, and where good socie for the next year's consumption on the farm. Terms easy. Come and see me, six miles North-east of Kenansville. Come soon! I may rent or lease.

JERE. PEARSALL.

Nov. 3d, 1854 CLEAR THE TRACK. HAVE just returned from New York with a large and A extensive assortment of goods of almost every description admirably adapted to town or country trade, all of which will also the state of the stat be sold very low either at Wholesale or Retuil. Country Mar chants wishing to purchase small stocks, or persons wanting goods by the piece, would find it to their advantage to give me a call before making their purchases elsewhere, as I am determined to sell, if I can get a chance; my stock consists of Dry Goods, Hats, Boots and Shoes, Hardwere and Cutlery, Hollow Ware, Crockery, Glass and Stone Ware, Saddlery, Nails, Groceries and Provisions of all kinds. Come and see for yourselves.

A. B. McCALEB.

for yourselves. Nov. 3d, 1854 ENIN CAPS .- The assortment of Boys' Fine Caps of T the Emporium, is acknowledged to be supe ior in C. MYERS

NORTH CAROLINA HAMS, Shoulders and Sides;

Irish and Sweet Potatoes; Cheese and Goshen Butter, very fine; Soup. Candles and Lard; Sugar and Coffee, different Qualities; Sack Salt. Just received and for sale by

To be found under Carolina Hotel, Corner of Market an Oct 9th, 1854